

VOCABULARY

a, ab (prep. w. abl.): from, by, on the side of
abdo, -ere, -didi, -ditum: to hide, conceal
abeo, -ire, -ii, -itum: to go away, depart
abies, -etis (f): a fir-tree
absisto, -ere, -stiti, -stitum: to desist, stop short
ac (conj.): and (emphatic)
accedo, -ere, -cessi, -cessum: to approach, advance
accido, -ere, -cidi: to happen
accipio, -ere, -cepi, -ceptum: to receive, learn
acriter, acrius, acerrime (adv.): fiercely, vigorously
acutus, -a, -um: sharp, pointed
ad (prep. w. acc.): to, towards, up to, by, near, for the purpose of
adaequo, -are, -avi, -atum: to make equal, to equal
adduco, -ere, -xi, -ctum: to lead, bring to, induce
adeo, -ire, -ii, -itum: to go towards, approach
adeo (adv.): so, to such an extent
adfficto, -are, -avi, -atum: to damage, wreck, buffet
adgrego, -are, -avi, -atum: to gather round, join
adicio, -ere, -ieci, -iectum: to throw up against
adigo, -ere, -egi, -actum: to push up, hurl against
aditus, -us (m): approach, access
administro, -are, -avi, -atum: to perform, manage, carry out
admitto, -ere, -misi, -missum: to commit (a crime), incur (disgrace), let go
admodum (adv.): very, quite, greatly, much
adorior, -oriri, -ortus sum: to attack
adulescens, -tis (m): youth
adventus, -us (m): approach
adversus, -a, -um: opposite, unfavourable
adverto, -ere, -verti, -versum: to turn towards
advolo, -are, -avi, -atum: to rush at, swoop upon
aedificium, -i (n): building
aeger, -gra, -grum: ill, sick
aegre, -rius, -aegerrime (adv.): scarcely, with difficulty
aequinoctium, -i (n): equinox, time of equal days and nights

aes, aeris (n): copper, bronze
aestas, -atis (f): summer
aestimo, -are, -avi, -atum: to weigh, value, assess
aestus, -us (m): heat, tide, current
Africus, -i (m): south-west wind
ager, -gri (m): land, field, territory
agger, -eris (m): rampart, mound, material
agmen, -inis (n): column, army
ago, -ere, egi, actum: to do, drive
alacer, -cris, -cre: keen, eager
alacritas, -atis (f): keenness, enthusiasm
aliquamdiu (adv.): for a considerable time
aliquantus, -a, -um: considerable
aliqui, -qua, -quod: some
aliquis, -quis, -quid (indef. pron.): some one, something
alius, -a, -ud: other, different
alo, -ere, -ui, altum: to feed, support
alter, -a, -um: one or other of two
altitudo, -inis (f): height, depth
altus, -a -um: high, deep; **altum:** deep water
amitto, -ere, -misi, -missum: to lose
amplius (comp. adv.): more, farther
an (conj.): or
Ancalites, -um (m): a British tribe
ancora, -ae (f): anchor
angulus, -i (m): angle, corner
angustus, -a, -um: narrow, close together, scanty
animadverto, -ere, -verti, -versum: to notice, perceive
animus, -i (m): feeling, courage, desire, purpose
annotinus, -a, -um: last year's, a year old
annus, -i (m): a year
anser, -eris (m): a goose
ante (prep. w. acc.): before; (adv.) previously
antepono, -ere, -posui, -positum: to place before, prefer
aperio, -ire, -ui, pertum: to open, disclose; **apertus:** open
appello, -are, -avi, -atum: to call, name
appropinquo, -are, -avi, -atum: to approach, come near
aptus, -a, -um: fit, suitable
apud (prep. w. acc.): near, in the presence of, among
aqua, -ae (f): water
aquila, -ae (f): eagle, standard

arbitror, -ari, arbitratus sum: to consider, believe, judge
arbor, -oris (f): tree
arcesso, -ere, -ivi, -itum: to summon
aridus, -a, -um: dry; **aridum:** the dry land
arma, -orum (n. pl.): arms, weapons
armamenta, -orum (n): fittings, tackle
armo, -are, -avi, -atum: to arm, equip
aspectus, -us (m): sight, appearance
at (conj.): but, yet
atque, ac (conj.): and (emphatic)
Atrebas, -atis (m): an Atrebatian, a member of the Atrebates
atingo, -ere, -tigi, -tactum: to reach, touch
attribuo, -ere, -ui, -utum: to assign
auctoritas, -atis (f): influence, authority
audacter, audacius, audacissime (adv.): boldly
audax, -cis: daring, bold
audeo, -ere, ausus sum: to dare, venture
audio, -ire, -ivi, -itum: to hear
aureus, -a, -um: golden
auriga, -ae (m): charioteer, driver
aut (conj.): or; **aut . . . aut:** either . . . or
autem (conj.): however, but
autumnus, -i (m): autumn
auxilior, -ari, -atus sum: to bring assistance
auxilium, -i (n): help

barbarus, -i (m): native, foreigner
barbarus, -a, -um: uncivilized, foreign
bellum, -i (n): war
Bibroci, -orum (m): a British tribe
brevis, -e: short
Britanni, -orum (m): the Britons
Britannia, -ae (f): Britain
bruma, -ae (f): the shortest day, winter

caeruleus, -a, -um: dark blue-green
campus, -i (m): a plain
Cantium, -i (n): Kent
capillus, -i (m): hair
capio, -ere, -cepi, -captum: to take, capture, receive
captivus, -i (m): prisoner, captive

caput, -itis (n): head
caro, carnis (f): flesh
Cassi, -orum (m. pl.): a British tribe
Cassivellaunus, -i (m): chief of a Belgic tribe in Britain
castra, -orum (n. pl.): camp
casus, -us (m): chance, event, result, emergency
causa, -ae (f): cause, reason; gen. + **causa:** for the sake of
cedo, -ere, cessi, cessum: to yield, retreat
celer, -eris, -ere: fast, swift, rapid
celeritas, -atis (f): swiftness, speed
celeriter, celerius, celerrime (adv.): quickly
Centimagni, -orum (m. pl.): a British tribe
centum: a hundred
certe (adv.): certainly, undoubtedly, at any rate
certus, -a, -um: sure, certain
Cingetorix, -igis (m): one of the four kings of Kent
circiter (prep. w. acc.): about, around
circuitus, -us (m): circuit, detour, circumference
circum (prep. w. acc.): near, about, around
circumdo, -are, -dedi, -datum: to put round, encircle, surround
circumsisto, -ere, -steti: to surround, stand around
citissime (sup. adv.): very quickly
civitas, -atis (f): state, community
clam (adv.): secretly
classis, -is (f): a fleet
coepi, -isse: to have begun
cognosco, -ere, -ovi, -nitum: to get to know, discover
cogo, -ere, coegi, coactum: to compel, collect
cohors, -tis (f): cohort
cohortor, -ari, -atus sum: to encourage, urge
coicio, -ere; conieci, coniectum: to throw, hurl
colligo, -ere, collegi, collectum: to collect, rally, concentrate
collis, -is (m): hill
colloco, -are, -avi, -atum: to post, station, place
colo, -ere, -ui, cultum: to cultivate
color, -oris (m): colour
commeatus, -us (m): passage, supplies
commendo, -are, -avi, -atum: to trust, hand over
committo, -ere, -misi, -missum: to entrust, join (battle)
Commius, -i (m): chief of the Atrebates, a British tribe

commodum, -i (n): advantage, profit
commodus, -a, -um: advantageous, convenient
commode (adv.): conveniently, adequately
communis, -e: common, general, shared
commutatio, -onis (f): a change
comparo, -are, -avi, -atum: to prepare, compare
compello, -ere, -puli, -pulsum: to drive together
compleo, -ere, evi, -etum: to fill up, man
complures, -ium: several
comporto, -are, -avi, -atum: to carry, bring together, collect
comprehendo, -ere, -di, sum: to arrest, seize
concursum, -us (m): a thronging, collision
confero, -ferre, contuli, conlatum: to bring together
confertus, -a, -um (from confercio): closely-packed, crowded
confestim (adv.): immediately
confido, -ere, -fisis sum: to trust, rely on; w. dat. or abl. be confident
confirmo, -are, -avi, -atum: to strengthen, secure, reinforce, affirm
confligo, -ere, -flixi, -flictum: to fight, engage with
coniungo, -ere, -iunxi, -iunctum: to join together, unite
coniuratio, -onis (f): conspiracy
conloquor, -i, -locutus sum: to hold a conference, parley
conscendo, -ere, -endi, -ensum: to climb, embark, mount
consequor, -i, -secutus sum: to pursue, chase, follow
consido, -ere, -sedi, -sessum: to encamp, take up a position
consilium, -i (n): plan, council of war
consimilis, -e: similar, like
consisto, -ere, -stiti, -stitum: to stand, keep one's position
conspicio, -ere, -spexi, -spectum: to see, catch sight of
conspicor, -ari, -atus sum: to catch sight of, observe
constituo, -ere, -ui, -utum: to draw up, fix, resolve, decide
consto, -are, -stiti: to be established; **constat:** it is agreed
consuesco, -ere, -suevi, -suetum: to grow accustomed
consuetudo, -inis (f): a custom
consulto (adv.): deliberately, on purpose
consumo, -ere, -sumpsi, -sumptum: to use up, waste, spend time
contendo, -ere, -di, -tum: to hurry, fight, strive
contestor, -ari, -atus sum: to call to witness
continens, -entis: the mainland

contineo, -ēre, -ui, -tentum: to limit, bound, confine, include
continuus, -a, -um: successive, consecutive
contra (prep. w. acc.): against, facing, contrary to; (adv.) opposite
contraho, -ere, -traxi, -tractum: to drag together, summon together
convenio, -ire, -veni, -ventum: to come together, meet, assemble
convoco, -are, -avi, -atum: to call together, to summon together
coorior, -iri, -ortus sum: to arise, break out
copia, -ae (f): abundance, supply; (pl.) forces, troops, wealth
coram (adv.): in person, openly
corpus, -oris (n): body
cotidianus, -a, -um: daily
creber, -bra, -brum: dense, crowded, frequent
culpa, -ae (f): blame
cum (conj.): when, since, although
cum . . . tum . . .: both . . . and . . .
cum (prep. w. abl.): with
cunctor, -ari, -atus sum: to hesitate, delay
cupide, -ius, -issime (adv.): eagerly
curo, -are, -avi, -atum (with acc. and gerund): to see to, cause to be done
currus, -us (m): chariot
cursus, -us (m): speed, course

de (prep. w. abl.): down from, concerning, about
decimus, -a, -um: tenth
declivis, -e: sloping down
dedecus, -oris (n): a disgrace
deditio, -onis (f): surrender
dedo, -ere, dedidi, deditum: to give up, surrender
deduco, -ere, -duxi, -ductum: to lead down, conduct, bring
defatigo, -are, -avi, -atum: to wear out, exhaust
defectio, -onis (f): rebellion, revolt
defendo, -ere, -di, -sum: to defend, protect
defero, -ferre, -tuli, -latum: to carry down, report
deficio, -ere, -feci, -fectum: to revolt, fail, be wanting
defigo, -ere, -fixi, -fixum: to fasten down, fix
deicio, -icere, -ieci, -iectum: to throw down
deinceps (adv.): in turn, in succession
deinde (adv.): next, then

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deligo, -are, -avi, -atum: to tie, moor
deligo, -ere, -legi, -lectum: to choose, pick out
delitescio, -ere, -litui: to lie hid, lurk
demeto, -ere, -messui, -messum: to cut off, gather, harvest
demonstro, -are, -avi, -atum: to point out, mention, show
deni, -ae, -a: ten each, ten
denique (adv.): finally
deperco, -ire, -ii: to perish, be lost
depono, -ere, -posui, -positum: to lay aside, down, lose
desidero, -are, -avi, -atum: to long for, desire, miss
desilio, -ire, -silui, -sultum: to jump down
desisto, -ere, -stiti, -stitum: to cease
desum, -esse, -fui: to be wanting; (w. dat.) to fail, desert
detrimentum, -i (n): loss, damage, ruin
dico, -ere, dixi, dictum: to say, name, mention, speak
dies, -ei (m. and f.): day
differo, -ferre, distuli, dilatatum: to postpone, delay
difficultas, -atis (f): difficulty
dimico, -are, -avi, -atum: to fight, struggle, contend
dimidium, -i (n): half
dimitto, -ere, -misi, -missum: to send about, dismiss, release
discedo, -ere, -cessi, -cessum: to withdraw, depart, go away
dispar, -is: unequal
dispergo, -ere, -spersi, -um: to disperse, scatter
dispono, -ere, -posui, -positum: to arrange, station at different points
distribuo, -ere, -ui, -utum: to distribute, assign
diu, diutius, diutissime (adv.): for a long time
divido, -ere, -visi, -visum: to separate, divide
do, dare, dedi, datum: to give
domesticus, -a, -um: internal, at home, civil (of war)
domus, -us or **-i** (f) house, home; **domum**: homewards; **domi**: at home; **domo**: from home
ducenti, -ae, -a: two hundred
duco, -ere, duxi, ductum: to lead, consider
dum (conj.): while, until
duo, -ae, -o: two
duodeni, -ae, -a: twelve each, twelve
duplico, -are, -avi, -atum: to double
dux, -cis (c): leader, chief, guide

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e, ex (prep. w. abl.): out of, from
efficio, -ere, -feci, -fectum: to accomplish, do
effugio, -ere, -fugi, -fugitum: to escape
ego: I
egredior, -gredi, -gressus sum: to go out, disembark
egregius, -a, -um: eminent, outstanding, excellent
egregie (adv.): excellently, exceedingly, very well
egressus, -us (m): a going out, departure, landing
eicio, -ere, eieci, electum: to throw out; **se eicio**—to rush out
emitto, -ere, -misi, -missum: to send out
enim (conj.): for
eo (adv.): to that place; **eo . . . quod . . .**: on his account . . .
 because
eques, -itis (m): horseman, rider; (pl.) cavalry
equester, -tris, -tre: on horseback, of cavalry
equitatus, -us (m): cavalry
equus, -i (m): horse
eruptio, -onis (f): sally, sortie
essedarius, -i (m): charioteer
essedum, -i (n): chariot
et (conj.): and, also
etiam (conj.): also, even
etsi (conj.): although, even if
evenio, -ire, -veni, -ventum: to result, turn out
eventus, -us (m): outcome, result
examino, -are, -avi, -atum: to weigh
excedo, -ere, -cessi, -cessum: to go away, out, to leave
excipio, -ere, -cepi, -ceptum: to support, relieve, meet
excludo, -ere, -si, -sum: to cut off, hinder, prevent
excuso, -are, -avi, -atum: to excuse, (w. se) to apologize for
exeo, -ire, -ii, -itum: to go out
exercitatio, -onis (f): training, practice
exercitus, -us (m): army
exiguitas, -atis (f): smallness, fewness
exiguus, -a, -um: small, scanty
existimo, -are, -avi, -atum: to think, consider, believe
expeditio, -onis (f): raid, expedition
expeditus, -a, -um: unimpeded, light-armed, free
expello, -ere, -puli, -pulsum: to drive out
exploro, -are, -avi, -atum: to spy out, reconnoitre, seek
expono, -ere, -posui, -positum: to expose, explain, land

exspecto, -are, -avi, -atum: to wait for
exsto, -are, -stiti: to stand out, above
extrahio, -ere, -traxi, -tractum: to spin out, protract
extremus, -a, -um: most distant, last, rear, at the back

faber, -bri (m): smith, carpenter, workman
facilis, -e: easy
facio, -ere, feci, factum: to do, make
facultas, -atis (f): chance, opportunity
fagus, -i (f): beech-tree
fas (indecl. n.): right
feliciter (adv.): well, successfully, fortunately
ferre (adv.): almost, generally
fero, ferre, -tuli, -latum: to carry, bring, endure
ferreus, -a, -um: iron, of iron
fidelis, -e: faithful, trustworthy, loyal
fides, -ei (f): faith, loyalty
figura, -ae (f): figure, shape, form
finis, -is (m): end; (pl.) boundaries, territory, land
fio, fieri, factus sum: to become, be done
firmiter (adv.): firmly
firmus, -a, -um: strong, firm, stable
flecto, -ere, -xi, -xum: to turn, bend, turn round
fluctus, -us (m): wave
flumen, -inis (n): river
fortis, -e: strong, brave
fortiter, -ius, -issime: bravely
fortuna, -ae (f): fortune, good or bad luck
fossa, -ae (f): ditch, trench
frater, -tris (m): brother
frigus, -oris (n): cold
frumentarius, -a, -um: belonging to corn; **res frumentaria**:
 corn supply
frumentum, -i (n): corn, grain; (pl.) crops
frustra (adv.): in vain
fuga, -ae (f): flight, escape; **in fugam dare**: to put to flight
fugio, -ere, fugi, -itum: to flee, escape, avoid
funda, -ae (f): sling
funis, -is (m): rope, cable

Gallia, -ae (f): Gaul

Gallicus, -a, -um: Gallic
gallina, -ae (f): hen, fowl
gens, gentis (f): tribe
genus, -eris (n): kind, sort, family
gero, -ere, gessi, gestum: to carry on, do, manage, wage
gladius, -i (m): sword
gravis, -e: heavy, serious, severe
gravitas, -atis (f): weight, severity, importance
gubernator, -oris (m): helmsman
gusto, -are, -avi, -atum: to taste

habeo, -ere, -ui, -itum: to have, hold, consider
hiberna, -orum (n. pl.): winter quarters
hic, haec, hoc: this
hiemo, -are, -avi, -atum: to winter
hiems, -iemis (f): winter, storm, bad weather
homo, -inis (m): man, human being
hora, -ae (f): hour
horridus, -a, -um: wild, rough, savage
hortor, -ari, -atus sum: to urge, encourage, cheer
hostis, -is (m): enemy
huc (adv.): hither, to this place
humanus, -a, -um: civilized

iacio, -ere, ieci, iactum: to throw
iam (adv.): now, already
ibi (adv.): there
idem, eadem, idem: same
idoneus, -a, -um: suitable, capable, convenient
ignoro, -are, -avi, -atum: to be ignorant of, not to know
ignosco, -ere, -novi, -notum: (w. dat.) to pardon, forgive
ignotus, -a, -um: unknown
ille, -a, -ud: that, he, she, it
illo (adv.): thither, to that place
impedio, -ire, -ivi, -itum: to hamper, hinder, obstruct
impeditus, -a, -um: encumbered, preoccupied
imperator, -oris (m): general, commander-in-chief
imperitus, -a, -um: inexperienced, unacquainted with
imperium, -i (n): command, authority
impero, -are, -avi, -atum: (w. dat.) to order, command
impetro, -are, -avi, -atum: to get, obtain

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impetus, -us (m): attack
importo, -are, -avi, -atum: to import, bring in
improvisus, -a, -um: unforeseen
imprudens, -entis: unwise, off one's guard
imprudentia, -ae (f): ignorance, lack of foresight
in (prep. w. acc.): to, towards, into, against
incendium, -i (n): fire
incendo, -ere, -di, -sum: to set fire to, kindle
incertus, -a, -um: uncertain, vague
incipio, -ere, -cepi, -ceptum: to begin
incito, -are, -avi, -atum: to urge on, excite, raise up
incognitus, -a, -um: unknown
incolo, -ere, -colui, -cultum: to inhabit, dwell
incolumis, -e: safe
incommodum, -i (n): disaster, disadvantage
incursio, -onis (f): raid, attack
inde (adv.): thence, then
ineo, -ire, -ii, -itum: to enter, begin
inferior, -ius (comp. adj.): lower
infero, -ferre, -tuli, -latum: to bring to (**bellum inferre**—to wage war)
inficio, -ere, -feci, -fectum: to stain, dye
infinitus, -a, -um: boundless, unlimited
infirmus, -a, -um: weak
infra (adv.): below
ingens, -ntis: great, huge, immense
iniquus, -a, -um: unequal, unfavourable
initium, -i (n): beginning
iniuria, -ae (f): wrong, injustice
inquam: I say
insequor, -i, -secutus sum: to follow close, pursue
insinuo, -are, -avi, -atum: to penetrate, to work one's way into
insisto, -ere, -stiti: to stand on
instabilis, -e: unsteady, unstable
instituo, -ere, -ui, -utum: to arrange, begin, resolve
institutum, -i (n): custom, practice, arrangement
instruo, -ere, -struxi, -structum: to draw up, equip
insuefactus, -a, -um: accustomed
insula, -ae (f): island
integer, -gra, -grum: fresh, unharmed, perfect
intellego, -ere, -exi, -ectum: to learn, know, perceive

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inter (prep. w. acc.): among, between
intercedo, -ere, -cessi, -cessum: to pass between, intervene,
 occur
intercludo, -ere, -clusi, -clusum: to cut off, block
interdico, -ere, -dixi, -dictum: to forbid, prohibit
interea (adv.): meanwhile
interficio, -ere, -feci, -fectum: to kill
interim (adv.): meanwhile
interior, -ius (comp. adj.): inside, inner
intermitto, -ere, -misi, -missum: to let pass, leave a gap, elapse
intervallum, -i (n): interval
introitus, -us (m): entrance
inuitatus, -a, -um: unusual, extraordinary
inutilis, -e: useless
invenio, -ire, -veni, -ventum: to find, learn
ipse, -a, -um: self, very
is, ea, id: that, this, he, she, it
ita (adv.): so, thus
itaque (conj.): and so, therefore
item (adv.): besides
iter, itineris (n): journey, march
iubeo, -ēre, iussi, iussum: to order
iudico, -are, -avi, -atum: to judge, decide
iugum, -i (n): yoke, ridge
ius, iuris (n): right, duty

Labienuis, -i (m): legate of Caesar
labor, -oris (m): work, toil, exertion
laboro, -are, -avi, -atum: to toil, be hard pressed
labrum, -i (n): lip
lac, lactis (n): milk
laccio, -ere, -ivi, -itum: to harass, provoke, challenge
latus, -eris (n): side, flank
latus, -a, -um: wide, broad
laudo, -are, -avi, -atum: to praise
legatio, -onis (f): embassy
legatus, -i (m): envoy, lieutenant
legio, -onis (f): legion
lenis, -e: gentle, mild
lepus, -oris (m): hare
lex, legis (f): law

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liberaliter (adv.): graciously, courteously
liberi, -orum (m. pl.): children
libero, -are, -avi, -atum: to set free, release
litus, -oris (n): shore
locus, -i (m): place
longe, -ius, -issime (adv.): far, far off
longinquus, -a, -um: far removed, distant
longus, -a, -um: long
loquor, -i, locutus sum: to speak
Lugotrix, -igis (m): a British chieftain
luna, -ae (f): moon
lux, lucis (f): light, dawn

magnitudo, -inis (f): size
magnopere, magis, maxime (adv.): greatly
magnus, -a, -um: great, important
mandatum, -i (n): order, command
mando, -are, -avi, -atum: to order, instruct
Mandubracius, -i (m): son of a king of the Trinobantes
mane (adv.): in the morning
maneo, -ēre, mansi, mansum: to remain
manus, -us (f): hand, body of troops
mare, -is (n): the sea
maritimus, -a, -um: belonging to the sea, maritime
materia, -ae (f): timber
maturus, -a, -um: ripe
mediterraneus, -a, -um: inland
medius, -a, -um: middle
membrum, -i (n): limb
mensura, -ae (f): measurement
mercator, -oris (m): trader, merchant
meridianus, -a, -um: of midday
meridies, -ei (m): midday
meto, -ere, messui, messum: to reap
meus, -a, -um: my, mine
miles, militis (m): soldier
militaris, -e: military
mille: a thousand
minime (superl. adv.): by no means, least
minor, minus (comp. adj.): less
mitto, -ere, misi, missum: to send, throw

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mobilitas, -atis (f): speed, quickness
moderor, -ari, -atus sum: to check, control
modo (adv.): merely, only
modus, -i (m): manner, way, kind
mollis, -e: soft
moneo, -ēre, -ui, -itum: to warn, advise
mons, -ntis (m): mountain
Morini, -orum (m. pl.): a Belgic tribe
moror, -ari, -atus sum: to delay
mors, mortis (f): death
mos, moris (m): custom
motus, -us (m): movement, disturbance, sudden rising
moveo, -ēre, movi, motum: to move
multitudo, -inis (f): multitude, number
multus, -a, -um: much, many
munio, -ire, -ivi, -itum: to fortify
munitio, -onis (f): fortification, rampart

nam (conj.): for
namque (conj.): for indeed
nanciscor, -i, nactus sum: to obtain
nascor, -i, natus sum: to be born
natio, -onis (f): tribe
natura, -ae (f): nature
natus, -i (subst.): child, son
nauta, -ae (m): sailor
navalis, -e: naval
navigatio, -onis (f): sailing, navigation
navigium, -i (n): vessel
navigo, -are, -avi, -atum: to sail
navis, -is (f): ship
ne: not
nec: see neque
necessarius, -a, -um: necessary
necesse (indecl. adj.): necessary
negotium, -i (n): business, employment, difficulty
nemo: no one, nobody
nequaquam (adv.): by no means
neque or nec: nor, and not
nihil (indecl. n.): nothing, not
nisi (conj.): unless, except

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nobilis, -e: noble, of high birth
noceo, -ēre, -ui, -itum (w. dat.): to hurt, injure
noctu (adv.): by night
nocturnus, -a, -um: in the night
nolo, nolle, nolui: to be unwilling
nominatim (adv.): by name
non: not
nondum (adv.): not yet
nonus, -a, -um: ninth
nos: we
noster, -tra, -trum: our
notus, -a, -um: known, well known
novus, -a, -um: new
nox, noctis (f): night
nullus, -a, -um: no, none
numerus, -i (m): number
nummus, -i (m): coin
numquam (adv.): never
nunc (adv.): now
nuntio, -are, -avi, -atum: to announce
nuntius, -ii (m): messenger, news
nutus, -us (m): nod

ob (prep. w. acc.): on account of, for, towards
obicio, -ere, -ieci, -iectum: to throw in the way, oppose
obses, -sidis (c): hostage, surety
obtempero, -are, -avi, -atum (w. dat.): to submit to, obey
obtineo, -ēre, -ui, -tentum: to hold, possess, preserve
occasio, -onis (f): opportunity
occasus, -us (m): setting, the west
occidens, -entis (m): the West
occido, -ere, -cidi, -cisum: to strike down, kill, slay
oculto, -are, -avi, -atum: to hide, conceal
occupatio, -onis (f): business, affairs
occupo, -are, -avi, -atum: to seize, occupy
occurro, -ere, -curri, -cursum (w. dat.): to meet, attack
Oceanus, -i (m): ocean, sea
octo: eight
oculus, -i (m): eye
officium, -i (n): favour, duty, service
omnino (adv.): entirely, at all

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omnis, -e: all, every
onerarius, -a, -um: transport
onus, -eris (n): weight, cargo
opera, -ae (f): work, care, attention
opinio, -onis (f): belief, opinion, expectation
oportet (impers.): it is necessary, proper
oppidum, -i (n): town
opportune (adv.): opportunely
opportunus, -a, -um: convenient, suitable
opprimo, -ere, -essi, -essum: to overwhelm, crush, press
 against
oppugno, -are, -avi, -atum: to attack, assail
optimus, -a, -um: best
opus, -eris (n): work, labour
ora, -ae (f): border, edge, coast
orator, -oris (m): speaker, ambassador
ordo, -inis (m): rank, line, series
orior, -iri, ortus sum: to rise, appear
ostendo, -ere, -di, -sum or -tum: to show, display, declare

pabulator, -oris (m): forager
pabulor, -ari, -atus sum: to forage, seek food
pagus, -i (m): district, region
palus, -udis (f): marsh, swamp
par, paris: equal
parens, parentis (c): parent, father or mother
paro, -are, -avi, -atum: to prepare
pars, partis (f): part, side
passus, -us (m): step, pace (**mille passus** = mile)
pater, -tris (m): father
patior, -i, passus sum: to endure, suffer, allow
paucitas, -atis (f): fewness, scarcity
paucus, -a, -um: few, little
paulatim (adv.): little by little, gradually
paulisper (adv.): for a little while, for a short time
paulo/paulum (adv.): a little, somewhat
pax, pacis (f): peace
pecus, -oris (n): cattle, herd, flock
pedes, -itis (m): infantryman
pedester, -tris, -tre: on foot
peditatus, -us (m): infantry

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pellis, -is (f): skin, hide
pendo, -ere, pependi, pensum: to weigh, pay
per (prep. w. acc.): through, by means of
percontatio, -onis (f): question, inquiry
percurro, -ere, -cucurri, -cursum: to run along
perduco, -ere, -duxi, -ductum: to lead through, win over
perequito, -are, -avi, -atum: to drive through
perexiguus, -a, -um: very small, very little
perfero, -ferre, -tuli, -latum: to carry through, arrive
perfuga, -ae (m): deserter
periculum, -i (n): danger
permaneo, -ēre, -mansi, -mansum: to remain, continue
permitto, -ere, -misi, -missum: to entrust, surrender, allow
permoveo, -ēre, -movi, motum: to influence, excite, alarm
perpaucus, -a, -um: very little, very few
perpetuus, -a, -um: continuous, unbroken
perrumpo, -ere, -rupi, -ruptum: to break through, overcome
persequor, -i, -secutus sum: to follow after, pursue
perspicio, -ere, -spexi, -spectum: to look at, explore, inspect
perterreo, -ēre, -ui, -itum: to thoroughly frighten
pertineo, -ēre, -ui: to reach, extend, affect
perturbatio, -onis (f): disturbance, confusion
perturbo, -are, -avi, -atum: confuse, disturb
pervenio, -ire, -veni, -ventum (w. ad + acc.) to reach, arrive at
pes, pedis (m): foot
peto, -ere, -ivi, -itum: to seek, attack, make for
planus, -a, -um: level, flat, even
plenus, -a, -um: full
plerumque (adv.): for the most part, mostly, usually
plerique, pleraeque, pleraque: most
plumbum, -i (n): lead; **plumbum album**—tin
plus, -ris (comp. adj.): more
polliceor, -ēri, -itus sum: promise, offer
pondus, -eris (n): weight
populus, -i (m): people, nation
porta, -ae (f): gate
porto, -are, -avi, -atum: to carry
portus, -us (m): harbour
possum, posse, potui: to be able, have influence
post (prep. w. acc.): behind, after
postea (adv.): afterwards

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posterus, -a, -um: next, coming after
postridie (adv.): on the next day
postulo, -are, -avi, -atum: to demand, ask, request
praeceps, -cipitis: headlong, steep
praecludo, -ere, -si, -sum: to shut up, close, hinder
praeda, -ae (f): booty, plunder
praedico, -are, -avi, -atum: to proclaim, declare
praedor, -ari, -atus sum: to plunder
praeficio, -ere, -feci, -fectum: to put in command
praefigo, -ere, -xi, -xum: to set in front
praemitto, -ere, -misi, -missum: to send in advance, forward
praeparo, -are, -avi, -atum: to prepare beforehand
praesidium, -i (n): protection, garrison
praesto, -are, -stiti, -stitum: to fulfil
praesum, -esse, -fui: to be in command over
praeter (prep. w. acc.): beyond
praeterea (adv.): besides
premo, -ere, -ssi, -ssum: to oppress, press hard
pridie (adv.): on the day before
primo (adv.): at first, firstly
primus, -a, -um: first, foremost
primum (adv.): at first, firstly
princeps, -cipis: first; also noun—chief, leading man
prior, -oris (comp. adj.): former
pristinus, -a, -um: previous, original
priusquam (conj.): before
privatus, -a, -um: private
pro (prep. w. abl.): in front of, on account of
probo, -are, -avi, -atum: to try, test, approve of
procedo, -ere, -cessi, -cessum: to advance, show one's self
prodo, -ere, -didi, -ditum: to bring forward, surrender, betray
produco, -ere, -dixi, -ductum: to lead forward, draw out
proellior, -ari, -atus sum: to join battle, fight
proelium, -i (n): battle
proficiscor, -i, profectus sum: to set out
progredior, -i, progressus sum: to advance
prohibeo, -ere, -ui, -itum: to hold back, check, prevent
proicio, -ere, -ieci, -iectum: to throw forward, drive, expel
promissus: hanging down, long
prope (prep. w. acc.): near; (adv.): nearly
propello, -ere, -puli, -pulsum: to drive, propel

propinquus, -a, -um: near, neighbouring
propter (prep. w. acc.): on account of, owing to, because of
propugno, -are, -avi, -atum: to go out to fight, fight in defence
 of
prosequor, -i, -secutus sum: to follow, pursue
prospectus, -us (m): look out, distant view
protinus (adv.): straightway, continuously
proveho, -ere, -xi, -ectum: to carry forward, convey, transport
provideo, -ere, -vidi, -visum: to foresee, provide for
proximus, -a, -um: nearest, next
pugna, -ae (f): fight, combat
pugno, -are, -avi, -atum: to fight, engage in battle
pulvis, -eris (m): dust
puto, -are, -avi, -atum: to think, believe, consider

quaestor, -oris (m): quaestor, treasurer
quam (adv.): how, as, than; + superl. = as . . . as possible
quantus, -a, -um: how great, as much as
quartus, -a, -um: fourth
quattuor: four
queror, -i, questus sum: to complain, lament
qui, quae, quod: who, which
quicumque: whoever, whatever
quinque: five
quintus, -a, -um: fifth
quisquam, quaequam, quicquam (indef. pron.): anyone, any-
 thing
quisque, quaeque, quodque (indef. pron.): each
quo (adv.): whither
quoad (adv.): how long
quod (conj.): because
quoniam (conj.): since
quoque (conj.): also
quum (conj.): when, since

rado, -ere, rasi, rasum: to shave
rarus, -a, -um: here and there
ratio, -onis (f): account, reckoning, plan, system
rebellio, -onis (f): renewal of war, revolt
recens, -entis: fresh, recent

recipio, -ere, -cepi, -ceptum: to take back, regain, recover;
(w. **se**) to retreat
redeo, -ire, -ii, -itum: to return
reditus, -us (m): return
reduco, -ere, -duxi, -ductum: to lead back, withdraw
refero, -ferre, -tuli, -latum: to carry, bring back; **pedem**
referre = to retreat
reficio, -ere, -feci, -fectum: to restore, rebuild, repair
regio, -onis (f): boundary, country, district
reicio, -ere, -ieci, -iectum: to throw back, repel, force back
relinquo, -ere, -liqui, -lictum: to leave behind, abandon
reliquus, -a, -um: remaining, left.
remaneo, -ēre, -mansi: to stay, remain behind
remigo, -are, -avi, -atum: to row
remigro, -are, -avi, -atum: to journey back, return, retire.
remissior (comp. adj.): mild
remitto, -ere, -misi, -missum: to send back, release, dispatch
removeo, -ēre, -movi, -motum: to move back, remove, set aside
remus, -i (m): oar
renuntio, -are, -avi, -atum: to declare, announce, report
repello, -ere, -ppuli, -pulsum: to drive back, repel
repente (adv.): suddenly
repentinus, -a, -um: sudden, unlooked for, unexpected
reperio, -ire, -pperi, -pertum: to find, discover
reporto, -are, -avi, -atum: to carry, bring back
res, rei (f): consult a dictionary for the meaning of this word
respublica, reipublicae (f): the state, republic
revertor, -i, reversus sum: to turn back, return
revoco, -are, -avi, -atum: to recall, command to return
rex, regis (m): king
ripa, -ae (f): river-bank
rota, -ae (f): wheel
Rufus, -i (m): Publius Sulpicius Rufus, one of Caesar's officers
rursus (adv.): back again, again

Sabinus, -i (m): one of Caesar's legati
saepe (adv.): often
sagitta, -ae (f): arrow
satis (adv.): enough, sufficient
scapha, -ae (f): light boat, skiff
scribo, -ere, -psi, -ptum: to write, draw

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se: himself, herself, itself
secundus, -a, -um: following, second
sed (conj.): but
Segonax, -acis (m): one of the four kings of Kent
Segontiaci, -orum (m. pl.): a small British tribe
semita, -ae (f): path
sententia, -ae (f): opinion, judgement
septem: seven
septentrio, -onis (m): the north, seven plough stars
septimus, -a, -um: seventh
sequor, -i, secutus sum: seventh
sero, -ere, sevi, satum: to sow, plant
servo, -are, -avi, -atum: to keep, preserve, protect
si (conj.): if
sic (adv.): so, thus
signum, -i (n): signal, standard
silva, -ae (f): wood
silvestris, -e: wooded, woody
simul (adv.): at the same time
sine (prep. w. abl.): without
singularis, -e: single, alone, one by one
singuli, -ae, -a (distrib. adj.): one apiece, one each
sinister, -tra, -trum: left, unfavourable
sol, solis (m): sun
solus, -a, -um: alone, only
solvo, -ere, solvi, solutum: to loosen, disengage, set sail
spatium, -i (n): space, interval, distance
species, -ei (f): appearance, shape, view
specto, -are, -avi, -atum: to look at, view, gaze at
speculatoria, -ae (f): spy-boat
spes, -ei (f): hope
stabilitas, -atis (f): firmness, stability
statim (adv.): immediately, at once
statio, -onis (f): guard, position, place
statuo, -ere, -ui, -utum: to set up, position, resolve
strepitus, -us (m): noise, din
studium, -i (n): enthusiasm, eagerness, desire
sub (prep. w. acc. or abl.): under, beneath
subduco, -ere, -duxi, -ductum: to draw up, beach, raise
subeo, -ire, -ii, -itum: to go under, approach, advance
subito (adv.): suddenly, unexpectedly

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subministro, -are, -avi, -atum: to supply, furnish
submitto, -ere, -misi, -missum: to send up, supply, produce
submoveo, -ĕre, -movi, -motum: to dislodge, remove, ward off
subsequor, -i, -secutus sum: to follow close, pursue
subsidium, -i (n): reinforcement, aid
subsisto, -ere, -stiti: to halt, hold
subsum, -esse, -fui: to be near at hand
succedo, -ere, -cessi -cessum: to come after, take place of, enter
succido, -ere, -cidi, -cisum: to cut down, cut through
sudis, -is (f): stake
suffero, -erre, sustuli, sublatum: to carry under, bear, support
summus, -a, -um: highest
superior, -ius (comp. adj.): previous, former, upper
supero, -are, -avi, -atum: to go over, overcome, conquer
supersum, -esse, -fui: to be left over, remain, survive
supra (prep. w. acc.): above
suspicio, -onis (f): suspicion
suspikor, -ari, -atus sum: to mistrust, suspect
sustineo, -ĕre, -ui, -tentum: to hold up, support, check
suus, -a, -um: his own, her own, etc.

talea, -ae (f): bar, ingot
tamen (adv.): nevertheless, however, yet
tantulus, -a, -um: so little, so small
tantus, -a, -um: of such size, so great
tardius (comp. adv.): more slowly, somewhat slowly
Taximagulus, -i (m): one of the four kings of Kent
tego, -ere, -xi, -ctum: to cover, hide, conceal
telum, -i (n): weapon, missile
temere (adv.): rashly
temo, -onis (m): beam, pole
tempero, -are, -avi, -atum: to temper, qualify, rule
tempestas, -atis (f): weather, storm
tempus, -oris (n): time, season, occasion
teneo, -ĕre, -ui, tentum: to hold, retain, keep, check
tergum, -i (n): the back, rear
terra, -ae (f): land, earth
terror, -oris (m): fear, horror
tertius, -a, -um: third
testudo, -inis (f): tortoise

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timor, -oris (m): dread, terror
tormentum, -i (n): engine of war, artillery
tollo, -ere, sustuli, sublatum: to lift up, raise up
tot: so many
totus, -a, -um: whole, entire
traicio, -ere, -ieci, -iectum: to throw across, convey across
tranquillitas, -atis (f): stillness, calm, peacefulness
transeo, -ire, -ii, -itum: to go across, cross over
transmitto, -ere, -misi, -missum: to send across, despatch, transmit
transporto, -are, -avi, -atum: to remove, transport, convey across
tres, tria: three
tribunus, -i (m): tribune
Trinobantes, -um (m. pl.): a tribe of East Anglia
tripertito (adv.): in three parts
triquetrus, -a, -um: triangular, three-cornered
tueor, -ĕri, tuitus sum: to defend, protect
turma, -ae (f): troop, squadron

ubi (conj.): where, when
ullus, -a, -um: any, anyone
ulterior, -ius (comp. adj.): further, farther
ultra (adv.): on the further side, beyond what is expected
umquam (adv.): at any time, ever
unde (adv.): whence
undique (adv.): from all sides, from everywhere
universus, -a, -um: all together, whole
unus, -a, -um: one, single
usus, -us (m): use, experience, practice
ut(i) (adv. and conj.): as, that, so that
uter, utra, utrum (pron.): which of two
uterque, -traque, -trumque: both, both sides
utor, -i, usus sum: to use, enjoy
uxor, -oris (f): wife

vadum, -i (n): ford, shoal
vagor, -ari, -atus sum: to wander, roam, range
vallum, -i (n): rampart, wall
vasto, -are, -avi, -atum: to desert, lay waste
vectigal, -alis (n): tax, tribute

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vectorius, -a, -um: for transport
Veneticus, -a, -um: belonging to the Veneti
venio, -ire, veni, ventum: to come
ventito, -are, -avi, -atum: to keep coming, come often
ventus, -i (m): wind
verbum, -i (n): word
vereor, -ēri, -itus sum: to fear, be afraid, revere
vergo, -ere: to turn, incline, bend
vero (adv.): indeed, moreover
vestio, -ire, -ivi, -itum: to clothe
veto, -are, -ui, -itum: to forbid, prohibit
via, -ae (f): road
vicies (adv.): twenty times
video, -ere, vidi, visum: to see
vigilia, -ae (f): watch
vinculum -i (n): chain, bond
virgo, -inis (f): maiden
virtus, -utis (f): bravery, courage, valour
vis, vim, vi (f): force, violence; in pl. strength
vito, -are, -avi, -atum: to avoid, shun
vitrum, -i (n): woad
vivo, -ere, -ixi, -ictum: to live
vix (adv.): scarcely
voco, -are, -avi, -atum: to call, summon, invoke
volo, velle, volui: to wish, desire, want
voluptas, -atis (f): satisfaction, delight, pleasure
Volusenus, -i (m): a tribune in Caesar's army
vox, vocis (f): voice
vulgo (adv.): generally
vulnus, -eris (n): wound
vultus, -us (m): expression, features, face